



SPEAKING THEIR MINDS: Varsity soccer player Jim Hawkins, a senior at Granite City High School, addresses the teacher union's negotiating team during a public forum

Friday night. With him are teammates Troy Adamitis, left, and Chris Ryan. They said they are anxious to resume playing soccer and other sports. About 430 attended the forum.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Community speaks out

GRANITE CITY — Jim Hawkins wants to play soccer. "Us athletes are just itching to get out there and play," Hawkins told negotiators for the striking Granite City Federation of Teachers. "How long is this thing going to hold out? Is there going to be a point where you're just going to say, 'Enough'?" "I want to have a homecoming this year. I'm a senior. Let's try to work something out."

Hawkins, a varsity soccer player, was one of about 430 in attendance Friday night at the Township Hall for a public forum organized by the union.

"It's not right," said a mother

of five. "Take into consideration the kids who are on the street when their parents are working. What are you going to do, send them to school in the summer and have another heat schedule? They have suffered enough."

Union President Shirley Stoll said part of the union's offer to the board includes make-up days. She said if the days being lost due to the strike are made up, "the students will not be hurt."

"A lot of assumptions are being made about scholarships being lost. There has been no indication of that."

(See FORUM, Page 6B)

IELRB hearing set for Oct. 6

The Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board will hold a hearing Oct. 6 to investigate an unfair labor practice charge filed by the Granite City Federation of Teachers.

The charge accuses the school board of not negotiating in "good faith."

Negotiating teams for the two sides met Friday afternoon, and are scheduled to meet again Monday.

Friday's was an "exploratory meeting," said Shirley Stoll, president of the teachers' union.

The union's contract expired Aug. 14. The teachers began striking Sept. 6.

Additional teacher pay comparisons

A chart in Thursday's issue compared some of the Madison County teacher salaries, listing those who hold a master degree and are in their 13th year of work.

Those salaries applied to the 1988-89 school year. The figures were provided by Granite City School District 9, where a faculty strike is in progress.

Additional figures were obtained Friday from the staff of Madison County Regional Superintendent of Schools Har-

(See SALARIES, Page 6A)

False alarms charged for after Oct. 1

GRANITE CITY — Beginning Oct. 1, the city will be sending bills for all false alarms answered by the Police Department.

This includes direct alarms, call-in alarms and outside audible alarms. It applies to both businesses and residences. Automobile and truck alarms are exempt.

Under the present city ordinance, in effect since 1977, all alarm owners are allowed one free false alarm a calendar year. All false alarms after that cost \$10 for any month in which one or more false alarms occur.

"We've sent out letters to all the owners of alarms that come directly to the department," Sgt. David Polivick said. "We want to get the word out in order to give people time to prepare, to train their employees, and then on Oct. 1 start charging."

Police have answered more than 960 false alarms since January, he said.

"We obviously can't charge for every call that comes into the police station, but the ordinance allows us to charge for false alarms," Polivick said.

Repaving to begin Monday

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The city street repaving program is planned to start Monday morning with oil primer being placed on half the streets scheduled for overlay.

The primer should be completed in one day.

"The only thing is, with the hurricane, we're supposed to get rain this weekend," Street Superintendent Mac Warfield said. "We can't do it if it rains, but it is scheduled if the streets are dry."

The primer is required by the Illinois Department of Transportation. Warfield said the streets to be primed will be blocked off during the work, but that all cars parked on the street need to be moved by Monday morning.

The areas scheduled to be primed are:

East 24th Street from Henry Street to Ridgedale Avenue;
East 25th Street from Henry Street to East alley;
Alexander Street from E. 23rd Street to Illinois 162;
Wabash Avenue from Johnson Road to the south end;
Westchester Drive from Johnson Road to the south end;
Franklin Avenue from Johnson



Mac Warfield

Road to Devon Hill Lane;
Devon Hill Lane from Edgewood Avenue to the west end;
Ash Avenue from St. Clair Avenue to Wilson Avenue;
Joy Avenue from Wayne Avenue to Jill Avenue;

Rodger Avenue from Wayne Avenue to Jill Avenue;

Louisa Street from E. 23rd Street to Illinois 162;

Herbert Street from Alexander Street to Nameoki Road;

Lincoln Avenue from Nameoki Road to the east end;

Warren Avenue from Faith Avenue to the Marshall School.

The street overlay repaving program is funded with motor fuel tax funds. Each ward is allotted \$50,000 to repave those streets submitted by the aldermen. A resolution granting approval to proceed with the

(See STREETS, Page 6A)

Police station bids rejected

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — The Board of Trustees rejected all bids submitted to construct a new police administration building at its meeting Tuesday night.

"The bids were way higher than we anticipated and there's no way, in my opinion, we can do it," Mayor Glen Wilson said.

When the plans were presented earlier this summer, it was estimated the building would not exceed \$100,000 to construct.

Nine contractors submitted bids, which were opened Aug. 24. Six of the bidding firms were from Granite City.

Estimated cost of construction, according to the bids, ranged from a high of \$221,738 to a low bid of \$171,382.

The trustees spent about an hour in executive session Tuesday night, discussing land acqui-

sition and personnel. No official action was taken when the meeting adjourned.

Combining the Village Hall and a police administration

"The bids were way higher than we anticipated and there's no way, in my opinion, we can do it."

Mayor Glen Wilson

building at a new location was the topic of a special board meeting Sept. 3.

After that meeting, Wilson said negotiations were going on to sell the present Village Hall and to purchase or lease another place.

He declined to comment officially about a rumor that trustees are considering leasing or

purchasing the Oakmont Shopping Center, formerly Gaslight Plaza Shopping Center, in the 4000 block of Pontoon Road as the site for municipal offices and the police department.

Purchase of the shopping center was among the options discussed at Tuesday's executive session, it was learned.

"There's a lot of things we are looking into, such as prices and what is feasible. But it is only one of the options we have," Wilson said. "We should know something in about two weeks."

Bidders on the police administration building were Boeker Construction, Hamel, E. & L. Construction, Glen Carbon, Rule Construction, Collinsville, and Helmar Construction, Limbaugh Builders, Tindall Construction, Bar-Jer Construction, Lamar Moore Construction and Homola General Contractor, all of Granite City.

Pontoon Beach to take second look at upgraded Division St. trailer park

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — "I am going to go back out there and make another inspection," Mayor Glen Wilson said, speaking of a mobile home park on Division Street which had been the object of complaints at an earlier Village Board meeting.

Trustees delayed taking any action on the Cottonwood Mobile Home Park at their meeting Tuesday night.

Wilson made an initial inspection after complaints were received in August, he reported. "They are upgrading it (the park) and the place looks a lot better," he said.

Village Attorney Keith Jensen said a letter from park owner Jim Volz's attorney said the owner had spent a lot of money in the past months to improve

the property.

The owner apparently intends to sell the park, but needs a license to do so. He asked for an inspection to determine what else must be accomplished to bring the park into compliance with village ordinances, Jensen said.

The attorney suggested sending the village building inspector to check the park again.

"They are doing a lot of work and you can see quite a bit of improvement," Trustee Carl Hickey said.

A worried resident of the mobile home park asked if the board planned to close the park at Tuesday's meeting.

"I've lived there 20 years and I need to know what you're going to do," the man said.

"I personally think it's been upgraded and they have done a

lot of work on it," Wilson said.

"I will go back out there and make another inspection and I'd like the board to go with me," he repeated Wednesday.

A village resident had complained to Trustee Louis Whit sell that older model trailers were being moved into Cottonwood Park and questioned whether allegedly substandard conditions still remained there.

The license for the park was revoked on Sept. 5, 1988, with a permit issued to upgrade the property.

In July 1987, several residents of the park appealed to the Village Board upon learning the board was considering closing the park.

The board can reinstate the license after the next inspection trip and report from the building inspector, Wilson said.

Jobs affected by failure to take low bid

By Edward T. Hearn

WASHINGTON — Granite City jobs are at stake in a defense contract dispute.

Missouri-based Crane Defense Systems has filed a federal protest seeking to overturn an Air Force decision giving a multimillion-dollar defense contract to a higher bidder, according to the General Accounting Office.

The Ferguson defense contractor said in its GAO filing that it

underbid the eventual recipient by \$21.6 million. Crane denied Air Force statements that its competing proposal to make weapons containers had "serious weaknesses."

In August, the Air Force awarded Boeing Corp. the \$206 million contract to build massive storage vaults for Pentagon tactical weapons, outmaneuvering Crane and Federal Electric International, a New Jersey defense contractor.

Crane President Mel Appelman said the contract would have created 175 jobs in the St. Louis region, with at least 65 of them in Granite City, where Crane has a plant at 40 Northgate Industrial Drive.

"It was our plan the Granite City facility would be a major factor in the fabrication of some of our major components," Appelman said.

Having at least temporarily

(See JOBS, Page 6A)



Monday, Sept. 16, 1963

The Granite City Police pistol team returned Thursday night from Putnamville, Ind., where it placed second in the 17th annual Indiana State Police Invitational Pistol Match.

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Deaths

George Bogovich Jr.
Dr. Gary Johnston
Larry Knight
Lettie Seals
John Vaughn

First day of fall

HARD TO BELIEVE. Hurricanes and 85-degree sunshine hardly image autumn weather, but the first day of fall will be heralded on Thursday, Sept. 22. With football and hockey already here, falling leaves and sweaters can't be too far behind.



Quad City

Roxana pupil may be Jason

By Valerie Evenden
and Paul Guggina
Staff writers

ROXANA — School district officials have declined to identify by age or sex a student who enrolled in the Roxana district last week.

Parents of children attending grade schools in the district believe the child is 7-year-old Jason Robertson, formerly of Granite City.

About 25 adults, mostly parents, were outside South Roxana Grade School on Friday morning, some carrying signs protesting the enrollment of a child who reportedly has AIDS-related complex. They said they fear for the health of their own children.

A homemade sign in front of the school building stated, "We love Jason, but we love our children, too."

Rumors of a child with AIDS-related complex coming into the district had been circulating through the Roxana area for the past two weeks, residents said.

Concerned parents seeking straight answers from district administrators attended a School Board meeting Thursday night.

Officials declined to confirm to which elementary school the child would be assigned or the child's identity.

South Roxana Grade School, one of three in the district, has an enrollment of 358 pupils. Twenty-eight failed to report to school Friday. The average daily absenteeism rate in September is between 12 and 15 children.

At a press conference Friday afternoon, Roxana Superintendent of Schools Charles Conner again declined to name the child or to provide any information which would pinpoint the child's identity.

Conner said the district is in the process of assembling a team of legal and medical professionals and school administrators to evaluate the child's medical and academic records.

Team members will determine what type of educational pro-

gram best suits the child, he said. At least four options will be considered by the team, Conner said.

The options are admitting the child to a regular classroom, providing special education facilities, tutoring through a home-bound course of study or providing a hospital education program.

By next Friday, the team should know how the child will be placed in the district, Conner said.

The Robertsons left Granite City in mid-August after receiving threats against their safety.

Jason, a hemophiliac, was formerly a student at Prather Elementary School. He was removed from a classroom there in March 1987 at the request of his mother, Tammy Robertson, and was taught at home for several months.

Last November, again at Mrs. Robertson's request, the district set up a one-room school in a

(See ROXANA, Page 6A)

Menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice.

Tuesday - Toasted cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot and celery sticks, peaches.

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetables, applesauce.

Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, vegetables, fruit cup.

Friday - County teachers institute.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, pears.

Tuesday - Taco with lettuce and tomatoes, corn, peaches.

Wednesday - Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, apple sauce.

Thursday - Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, pudding.

Friday - County institute — no school.

Venture Public Schools

Monday - Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, baked apple crisp.

Tuesday - Hamburger, french fries, pickles and onions, pears.

Wednesday - Polish sausage,

sauerkraut, whole potatoes, cookies.

Thursday - Cheese toastie, vegetable soup, fruit cocktail.

Friday - County institute; no classes.

Holy Family

Monday - Hot dog on bun, french fries, baked beans, apple sauce, cake.

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cheese, stuffed celery, diced pineapple.

Wednesday - Grilled turkey and cheese sandwich, corn, potato chips, salad, lime jello.

Thursday - Pizza, peas, lettuce salad, peanut butter bread, pears.

Friday - Tuna hamstead, potato chips, pickles, mixed veggies, apple crisp.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Barbecue hot dog, tater tots, vegetables, apple sauce.

Tuesday - Ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, vegetables, fruit juice icy.

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetables, garlic bread, jello with fruit.

Thursday - Steak nuggets,

mashed potatoes, vegetables, blueberry muffins.

Friday - Teachers institute — no school.

St. Mary's, Madison

Monday - Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, green beans, raisins and peanuts.

Tuesday - Cheeseburger, french fries, mixed vegetables, jello with fruit.

Wednesday - Barbecue chicken, tater tots, corn, applesauce.

Thursday - Chicken nuggets, buttered rice, baked beans, peaches.

Friday - County institute — no school.

Senior Citizens

Monday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, chef salad, french bread, pineapple tidbits.

Tuesday - Pork chop, scalloped potatoes, sliced tomatoes, baked apple.

Wednesday - Meat loaf, rice pilaf, green beans, ice cream sandwich.

Thursday - Beef stew, chef salad, biscuits, peach cobbler.

Friday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, coffee cake.

Ambassadors looking ahead to centennial

By Albert W. Trafton
D.D.S., President,
Granite City Ambassadors

Over the past three years, the fledgling Granite City Ambassadors have sought to bring an exciting new perspective of community service to Granite City.

We are a civic, non-political, not-for-profit entity, striving diligently to enhance the many positive aspects of our community.

While we are totally non-political, we seek to work closely with city administrations to help ensure that our goals are clearly defined and well communicated.

Patterned after many successful ambassador groups throughout the nation, the incumbent mayor serves as honorary chairman. This is to help ensure continuity of goals and efforts in the change from one administration to another.

We have the self-assumed responsibility of planning the centennial celebration for the City of Granite City which will take place during 1996.

We feel this is an extremely important milestone for our community and that efforts toward the 100-year activities should begin in the not too distant future.

We have had the good fortune to host several magnificent important milestones for our community. These include the City Hall to benefit needy children of our community.

We organize and sponsor the month-long, annual "Grante-fest" activity which includes such fine programs as "Youth Recognition Day," the "Ambassadors Ball," "Seniors Recognition Day," "Granite City Night at Busch Stadium," and the exciting "Weekend in the Park." We have offered these events to the citizens of our community as a prelude to the planning activities for the 1996 centennial.

It is our hope that with the expansion of these annual activities into a truly citywide effort, we will have effectively laid the groundwork for centennial festivities.

In 1987 we hosted a very successful tribute dinner for the Granite City Army Depot — one of only a few in its 46 years of existence within our community — at a time when we were able to have some of the top Pentagon military personnel as our special guests and when the discussion of additional housing at the military installation in our community was being consid-

ered. We have been able to host several annual Ambassador Ball functions at which time we have paid tribute to a figure of national and/or international renown in behalf of the City of Granite City.

We are actively in the process of arranging a visit to our city by the mayor of Fukuyama, Japan, which houses the other half of the ownership of the National Steel Corporation. We would seek to have obvious common interests and we wish to pursue the possibility of establishing a "sister city" relationship with Fukuyama.

We are actively working with the front-office management of the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals so that our 1989 "Granite City Night" at Busch Stadium will honor the Cardinals' general manager, home-towner Dal Max-

will. We have been extremely fortunate to have had the confidence, trust, and financial support of many distinguished community enterprises. These include St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Central and Magna banks, Prairie Farms Dairy, Thomas Mortuaries and the McDonald's restaurant chain. We are most appreciative of this trust and support, for without them we would have been unable to proceed.

We are not in competition with any of the fine civic service organizations already within our community, but rather, we intend to serve a different purpose, serving as the vehicle by which our community can fill many existing voids. We also seek to be the medium through which our community can greatly expand its com-

(See AMBASSADORS, Page 6A)

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(Photo by Buddy Borla)

War Memorial fund

CHECK PRESENTATION: A \$1,000 check is presented by Larry Zotti, center, of Vesci Inc., Pontoon Beach, local distributor of Miller products, to Joe Holder, co-chairman of the Granite City War Memorial fund. A war memorial is to be erected in Memorial Park on Madison Avenue at 21st Street. At the left of Zotti is Steve Konkovich, chairman of the

fund. Behind these three, from left, are George Krapan, 53 of Disabled American Veterans; Leon Ross, Madison Amvets Post 204; Floyd Tucker and Gene Futch, Amvets Post 51; Commander James Farmer, V.F.W. Post 1300; Steve Diak, Amvets 204; and Paul Weathers, American Legion Tri-City Post 113.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Super Sale circular, we advertised large Boggins hand puppets on page 11 on sale for 14.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, we regret that the merchandise will not be available in our stores. As a courtesy to our Customers, we will substitute Halloween Boggins for the same sale price of 14.99.

Also on page 11, we advertised 20% off our entire stock of Barbie and friends and accessories by Mattel on sale for 3.99-25.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, we regret that the "Cathy" design will not be available in twin, full or queen sizes due to the manufacturer's inability to ship promptly. We will issue rain checks for your convenience.

We advertised Jaffe Jumbo storage blocks on page 14, reg. 24.99, on sale for 19.99. Because of the manufacturer's inability to ship, the massive storage blocks will not be available. Our Customers may select from other decorator colors.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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GC couple serving as Olympics translators

A Granite City native is participating in the Olympics in Seoul, Korea, although not in any of the sporting events.

The Rev. Gordon "Skip" Lloyd and his wife, Katherine, have served the last two years on the Korean Olympic Planning Committee and are now two of the official translators.

They have lived in Korea and studied the language for almost four years. Rev. Lloyd is a religious education consultant for the Southern Baptist Convention and works in Seoul with the Korean Baptist Convention.

The missionary said he is

"very excited" at being involved in the Olympics and is especially interested in the running events, since he also is a runner.

He has taken part in numerous "runs" both in Korea and the United States, including a run across Korea last year.

The Lloyds along with their two daughters, Heather and Kristin, were in Granite City on furlough this spring, when they spoke in several churches before returning to Korea.

Rev. Lloyd's parents are John and Mae-Dean Lloyd of Granite City.



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

Outstanding

ENTERPRISE ZONE HONORED: Local leaders accept a state award for the best multi-jurisdictional enterprise zone in the state. In front, from left, are Madison Mayor John Bellico, Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagmann, Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruise and Rep. Sam Wolf. They accepted

the award for the Southwestern Madison County zone during the Illinois Enterprise Zone conference in Collinsville on Wednesday. Behind the local leaders is Jeffrey Johnson of the state Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. There are 67 enterprise zones in the state.

Welfare reform committee to meet Monday at Shrine

The second hearing of the Illinois General Assembly's Joint Committee on Welfare Reform will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19.

The hearing is set for the restaurant conference room of the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, 9500 W. Illinois St., Belleville, according to Sen. Kenneth Hall, 55th District.

Hall said recommendations are sought for improving the overall administration of the current state welfare system; reforming the Medical Assistance program; reforming income maintenance programs such as Aid to Families with

Dependent Children (AFDC) and General Assistance (GA); and improving social service programs such as Project Chance.

The Joint Committee on Welfare Reform, created by the Illinois General Assembly to take a comprehensive look at welfare reform efforts in Illinois and other states, held the first of its hearings in Chicago in August, and plans future hearings in Rock Island, Champaign, Chicago and Springfield. The committee is co-chaired by Sen. Margaret Smith and Rep. Barbara Flynn Currie, both of Chicago.

Social Security appeals, review process explained

By Oliver M. Holmes
District manager,
Social Security Office

The Social Security Administration wants to be sure that everyone who is eligible for Social Security or supplemental security income (SSI) payments receives them on time and in the right amount.

Before making any decisions

about someone's case, we carefully consider all the information we have.

When we decide that someone is not eligible or no longer eligible for payments or that the amount of payments should be changed, we send a written notice about our decision. That decision may be appealed, and if it was wrong we will change it.

There are four steps in the

appeals process. Generally, they must be taken in order. They are: (1) reconsideration, (2) hearing by an administrative law judge, (3) review by the Appeals Council, and (4) federal court review.

A reconsideration is a complete review of the claim by someone who did not take part in the original decision. All the evidence originally submitted

will be looked at again. We also will consider any additional evidence submitted.

There are special rules for people who have been receiving benefits because they are disabled and we decide that they have medically improved. In the reconsideration process, they may meet with a disability hearing officer and explain in person

(See Rules, Page 8A)

Dialysis Center director named

Donovan C. Polack, M.D., a specialist in nephrology and internal medicine, has been appointed the new medical director of the Southwest Illinois Regional Dialysis Center at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The former Air Force major recently completed his assignment at the United States Air Force Medical Center, Scott Air Force Base, where he served as chief of nephrology and director of the Dialysis Unit.

At St. Elizabeth's, he succeeds Dr. Sudershan Ballal.

In related news, SEMC has granted courtesy staff privileges to Dr. Steven Zelman, nephrologist.

As head of the dialysis center, Polack will have responsibilities that include overseeing medical management of the dialysis unit, ensuring that all patient care meets state and unit standards, and maintaining equipment in proper working order.

He will also be accepting consults from new patients.

The one-and-a-half year old dialysis center is operated by Health Care Renal Dialysis Inc. Space is leased to the company by the medical center.

Services offered through the unit are: chronic and self-care in-center hemodialysis; home hemodialysis education; acute in-center hemodialysis; and con-

Dr. Donovan Polack

tinuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis.

Polack is American Board certified in nephrology and internal medicine and maintains professional memberships in the American College of Physicians, International Society of Nephrology, American Society of Nephrology and the National Kidney Foundation.

He is also an assistant clinical professor of medicine at St. Louis University Medical School. Polack holds a medical degree (1979) from Cornell University Medical College, in New York, and a bachelor of arts degree in biology (1975) from Queens College, where he graduated magna cum laude.

Following medical school, he fulfilled a three-year residency in internal medicine at Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, and a two-year fellowship in nephrology at Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Texas.

Not easy finding good help; businesses offer incentives

By Karalyn Wallensak

"Help Wanted" has become a sign of the times for many businesses that struggle to find workers — especially part-timers.

As a result, recruitment incentives are becoming a sign of the future. Schnucks Supermarkets, which relies heavily on young, part-time employees, has begun to reimburse college students, whether they are taking one course or a full load, for their textbooks if they work at certain locations. So far, the response has been favorable, said Deborah Miller, manager of employment for Schnucks.

"We've gotten wonderful feedback from the recruitment offices at colleges we've contacted," Miller said.

Dominos Pizza, recognizing that jobs must be interesting to keep young people on board, sponsors competitions among stores for such things as cleanliness and quality, said Chris Galloway. Dominos Pizza franchisee who operates 20 outlets in the St. Louis area. Employees at all levels are awarded prizes for excellent work, he said.

The incentives are one way

employers try to stay competitive at a time when the number of job applicants has dropped off dramatically.

"Four years ago, we used to have people — young kids and college students — fighting to work here," said Scott Anderson, manager of Music Vision. "We used to have a stack of applications, hundreds. Now, we can hardly get any applications."

Despite its incentive program, Schnucks is getting only a fraction of the response it used to, said Harry Moulton, director of personnel.

"It used to be, six years ago, we'd place an ad and 2,000 people would show up. Now we're lucky if we get 50," he said.

Another factor is that restaurants and retail stores have begun to pay more, Moulton said.

"We used to pay a lot more than those places, but now they have caught up," Moulton said. "People can now do more what they want to do. They may not want to be a checker and stand on their feet all day."

Raising wages has particularly helped fast-food restaurants.

"Used to be, even three (See JOBS, Page 8A)

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Costello paying visits to local city officials

GRANITE CITY — U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill., is initiating a "city to city" tour to visit with local officials throughout the 21st Congressional District.

"I don't want to be a congressman who just sits in Washington and hears about local problems over the phone," Costello said. "I want to talk with officials in their cities, in their offices."

Costello said his 7½ years as the St. Clair County Board chairman gave him insight into the

needs facing local officials.

"One of my main priorities as congressman is to improve communication between the local and national levels, so that we can work together to solve problems and increase economic opportunities in our area," he said.

Over the weekend of Sept. 10-11, Costello visited Alton, Granite City, Freeburg, Worden and Greenville. On Sept. 12, before returning to Washington for a week of congressional activity,

Costello visited Lebanon and Summerfield and attended their city council meetings.

"I've already had the chance to sit down and talk with many local officials in the past few weeks, and I think it helps me to hear what they are thinking, and what challenges they face," Costello said.

In an effort to reach out to citizens in many of those cities, he will be holding 12 "town meetings" in September and October.

Vice president backs Gaffner

ALTON — Vice President George Bush, during a political rally at Alton Square on Sept. 12, endorsed Robert H. Gaffner for U.S. representative in the 21st Congressional District.

During the 20-minute speech by the presidential candidate, he said, "Bob Gaffner is the kind of common-sense man you need representing you in Washington."

"Bob came so close to winning in the recent election and will surely go over the top for a victory in November. My administration needs Bob Gaffner in Congress to keep our country on the right track."

Following Bush's endorsement, Gaffner said, "I was pleased and humbled to receive the endorsement of the next president of the United States."

"I look forward to working with Pres. George Bush in the next Congress."

Gaffner is the Republican nominee in the Nov. 8 general election.

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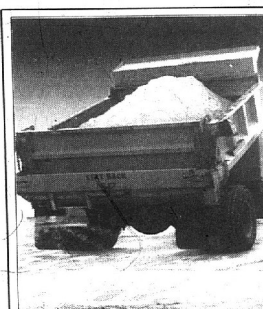
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For the record

No cheese included in surplus food distribution

Officials in Chouteau, Nameoki, and Venice Townships and the Salvation Army have announced that surplus government commodities will be distributed this month, but no cheese would be available.

Distribution dates are Sept. 20 and 21 at the various sites, officials said.

Commodities will only include butter and dry milk with limited quantities of cornmeal and flour. The cornmeal and flour are in short supply and persons will be asked to take their choice.

All products will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis by ticket number received at the door.

Chouteau Township will start its distribution at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

The Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St., will conduct its distribution of surplus food to Granite City Township residents Wednesday, July 21, starting at 8 a.m.

Venice Township will give out commodities at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Venice Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison. Township officials said commodities will be given only at the hall and recipients must present a signed affidavit

before receiving the commodities.

Nameoki Township will give out commodities starting at 7:30 a.m. also on July 21 at the township building, 4250 Illinois 162.

To be eligible to receive commodities, persons must be residents of the township where they are receiving the food. They must be the head of a household or the spouse, have their Social Security number, and sign an affidavit that their total household income is within the guidelines.

Recipients are to bring some proof of residency other than a drivers license or voter registration card. An unpaid utility bill, a property tax statement, a current rent receipt with the address or a public aid card or medical card is adequate, officials said.

Monthly income guidelines are as follows: one-person family, \$601; two in the family, \$805; three persons, \$1,009; four persons, \$1,214; five persons, \$1,418; six persons, \$1,622; seven persons, \$1,826; eight persons, \$2,030; and \$204 for each additional member of the household.

There is no discrimination against groups of any kind in the food distribution program.

•Roxana

(Continued from Page 2A)

Jason was taught there until March 1988, when Mrs. Robertson announced she wanted the boy returned to a regular classroom.

District 9 resisted, stating it could not deviate from the instructional program already set up for the boy.

Mrs. Robertson filed a lawsuit against the district in April, and on May 4 a federal judge ordered that the boy return to Prather.

Upon Jason's return to a regular classroom May 5, a group of about a dozen parents picketed the school in opposition to his attendance.

On other occasions, a group of angry adults gathered and shouted threats outside the Robertson home. Recently, Mrs. Robertson alleged being beaten by a man who was opposed to Jason returning to Prather this fall.

When the family fled, Mrs. Robertson said she had found a place to live where she was accepted by the community, church and school district. She declined to name the community or say whether it was in Illinois.

Jason is believed to have contracted ARC through an infusion of blood products he is required to have because of his hemophilia.

(Some information for this article was provided by Tim Womersley of the Alton Journal staff.)

to Wilson Avenue; Zippel Avenue from Kilarney Drive to Willow Avenue; All of Rhodes Street within the city limits; North Street from Pontoon Road to Mitchell Avenue; Ferguson Avenue from Ball Avenue to Prairie Avenue; Amos Avenue from Johnson Road to Franklin Avenue;

Garfield Avenue from Nameoki Road to Terrace Lane; Terrace Lane from Johnson Road to Clark Avenue; Carlson Avenue from Johnson Road to Mitchell Avenue; Rodger Avenue from Carlson Avenue to Wayne Avenue; Jerden Avenue from Henry Street to the east end.

Lincoln from E. 23rd to Henry Street; Iowa Street from 22nd Street to 23rd Street and 25th Street to 26th Street; Briarwood Drive from Briarwood Drive to Briarwood Lane; Spruce Street from Chicago Avenue to Nest 20th Street; Denver Street from McKinley Avenue to Illinois 3; Cayuga Street from Rock Road to Illinois 3; Wayne Avenue from St. Clair Avenue to Faith Avenue; Aubrey Avenue from Jill Avenue to Rodger Avenue; Davis Avenue from Jill Avenue to Aubrey; National Avenue from Terminal Avenue to Wilson Avenue; Sunbury Avenue from National

•Streets

(Continued from Page 1A)

project was passed in a special session of the City Council last week.

The program has faced opposition from Mayor Von Dee Cruse, who has said it results in hazardous repairs due to lack of a central plan; and IDOT, which finally approved the program on a one-time basis.

Using the same allocation system, no streets were repaved last year. The streets being repaved this year are those submitted by the aldermen last year.

The other streets scheduled to be repaved under the program are:

Cleveland Boulevard from 24th Street to 26th Street;

•Jobs

(Continued from Page 1A)

lost the contract, Crane has been forced to lay off 24 employees in Ferguson. "There are more (lay-offs) to come," Appelman said.

He said Air Force officials told him recently that Crane's proposal to build the weapons vaults were inferior to Bechtel's, a contention that Appelman and other Crane officials have vigorously denied.

But Crane may be able to begin salvaging the contract Sept. 30 when company representatives plan to meet with GAO officials and review the complaint. GAO attorney Robert Aresoff said the GAO intends to rule on the case by Dec. 23.

In a letter to Illinois Rep. Jerry Costello, D-21st, Air Force Col. Timothy Titus said the Air Force was preparing files on the contract for the GAO review but declined to provide additional details.

The contract was for the manufacture of 437 underground vaults to be installed at 20 U.S. air bases around the world. Each vault — 20 feet long, 8 feet wide and 11 feet deep — was designed to weigh 20 tons and hold up to four weapons.

Asked if the vaults would house nuclear weapons, Appelman would only say they would hold "sensitive munitions."

Kevin Gilmartin, an Air Force spokesman at Hanscom Air Force Base in Massachusetts, said government policy prohibited him from stating whether the vaults would hold nuclear weapons.

"All we can say is tactical weapons," he said, neither confirm nor deny the existence of nuclear weapons anywhere. That's DOD (Department of Defense) policy," he said.

The contracting purchaser, the Air Force's Electronic Systems Division, is based at Hanscom.

Crane Defense Systems, which employs about 500 people at its Ferguson plant, is a subsidiary of Crane Co., a \$1.3 billion New York-based corporation that employs 11,000 people.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Thursday, Sept. 15: 941

Pick 4 Game: 2568

Friday, Sept. 9: 893

Pick 4 Game: 5402

Cash-5 Game:

01 22 28 31 33



Gospel concert

THE MUSIC group Eternity will appear at Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited to the free concert.

•Salaries

(Continued from Page 1A)

ry A. Briggs Jr. The following amounts relate to the 1987-88 school year that ended in June.

Top master degree salaries were: Granite City \$32,539 (14th year), Roxana \$29,218 (16th), Alton \$28,299 (14th), Madison \$28,661 (18th), East Alton-Wood River high school \$31,450 (26th year), East Alton elementary district \$27,528 (18th), Edwardsville \$34,000 (22nd), Collinsville \$28,834 (20th) and Bethalto \$29,215 (16th year).

A similar listing of 1987-88 top bachelor degree salaries follows: Granite City \$31,343 (14th year),

Roxana \$25,312 (14th), Alton \$27,435 (12th), Madison \$29,775 (16th), East Alton-Wood River \$25,550 (26th), East Alton elementary \$25,664 (17th), Edwardsville \$27,200 (16th), Collinsville \$27,275 (20th) and Bethalto \$27,410 (16th year of teaching).

Nancy Krchniak, assistant to the regional superintendent, said the 1987-88 master degree and bachelor degree salary figures are the total basic salary paid by each school district, including the district's contribution to the state teacher pension system. Actual pay is 92 percent of the total given; the other 8 percent is sent to the state.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.

Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, City Hall, 1539 Third St., Madison.

Madison County Board, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, County Courthouse, Edwardsville.

Belleville Area College Board, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, Board Office, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville.

Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh St., Venice.

Madison School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

Obituaries

Bogovich

George Bogovich Jr., 66, 1 Riviera Drive, died about 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center where he had been a patient one day. He had been ill since July.

Born Jan. 22, 1922, in Benton, Mo., Bogovich was a lifetime resident here. He was a World War II Army veteran, having served in the infantry.

Mr. Bogovich retired in 1986 from Granite City Steel, where he was employed 45 years in the basic oxygen furnace department.

He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 51, Moose Lodge 272 and Amvets Post 51.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruth (Ellis) Bogovich; three sons, Dale Bogovich, Granite City; Alan Bogovich, Steger, Ill.; and Michael Bogovich, Maryville; a daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Laura) Dix, Granite City; two brothers, Al Bogovich, Granite City, and Nick Bogovich, Edwardsville; two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Mikulas, Granite City, and Mrs. George (Sophia) Tomasz, Cuba, Mo.; and five grandchildren.

Visitation begins at 5 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where services will be conducted by the Rev. Samuel Boda at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Johnston

Dr. Gary R. Johnston, 45, Marion, Ind., formerly of Granite City, died at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, 1988, at Marion General Hospital after suffering a massive stroke.

Born in Olney, Ill., Dr. Johnston, a chiropractor, was a graduate of Logan Chiropractic College, St. Louis, and Southern Illinois University.

He operated the Marion Chiropractic Center for the past 19 years. A U.S. Army veteran, he was a member of American Legion Post 10.

He also was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church, the Marion Rotary Club and the Indiana and American chiropractic associations.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Carol (Zielkowski) Johnston; two children, Eric and Amy Jo Johnston; at home; his mother, Mrs. Wilma Johnston, Fairfield, Ill.; and a brother, Dr. Bill Johnston, also a chiropractor, Greenville, Ohio.

Visitation starts at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) at Raven Funeral Home, 1202 Kem Road, Marion, Ind. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Peter Vanderkolk at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Paul Catholic Church, Marion. Burial will be at the I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Marion. Memorials to Logan Chiropractic College are suggested.

Knight

Larry Knight, 29, 1730 N. 25th St., East St. Louis, died Sunday, Sept. 11, 1988, at a coroner's inquest is pending.

Mr. Knight was born Dec. 3, 1958, in East St. Louis and was a lifelong resident. He was employed in the maintenance department of H.E.W. Co. and was a member of the Galilee Central Baptist Church, East St. Louis.

He is survived by his mother, Sophia Davis, East St. Louis; three brothers; and two sisters, including Nancy Robinson, Madison.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Galilee Central Baptist Church, East St. Louis, with the Rev. Albert Crockett, pastor, officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, handled the arrangements.

Seals

Letitia Seals, 86, 112 N. 5th St., East St. Louis, died Sunday, Sept. 11, 1988, in Centerville Township Hospital, where she had been a patient for five days. She previously had been at Star-Kar Nursing Home, Mascoutah.

Mrs. Seals was born July 26, 1902, in Brooklyn and was a lifelong resident of Metro East. She was a member of Antioch Baptist Church, Brooklyn.

Chouteau seniors to mark 10 years

The Chouteau Township Senior Citizens will hold a regular meeting Sept. 22. The club will celebrate its 10th year at the meeting.

The club was organized in September 1978.

Past presidents will be honored and entertainment will be provided by the Dave Benson Band.

A pot luck dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by a business meeting.

She is survived by three brothers, Harry Hawkins and James Hawkins, both of Brooklyn, and Perry Hill, East St. Louis, and one sister, Beulah Wells, Brooklyn.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Antioch Baptist Church, Brooklyn, with the Rev. Joseph Anthony, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, handled the arrangements.

ison County Deputy Coroner Edward Werner at 1:05 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, 1988.

Mr. Vaughn had been ill one month.

Born Feb. 1, 1904, in Venice, he resided in Granite City for 57 years.

He retired in June 1969 as a guard at Granite City Steel's blast furnace department. He was employed 27 years at the mill and was a past secretary/treasurer of Chemical Workers Local 764.

Mr. Vaughn was a member of Niedringhaus Methodist Church. He and his wife, the former Lillian E. Berger, were married July 11, 1931, in Troy. Mrs. Vaughn survives.

Also surviving are two sons, John J. and Jerry Lee Vaughn, both of Granite City; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Ryder, Dorsey, Ill.

Visitation starts at noon today (Sunday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where services will be conducted by the Rev. Ralph Totten at 11 a.m. Monday. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Memorials to the American Cancer Society or Niedringhaus Methodist Church are suggested.

John Vaughn

John R. Vaughn, 84, Granite City, a lifetime resident, was pronounced dead at his home by Mad-

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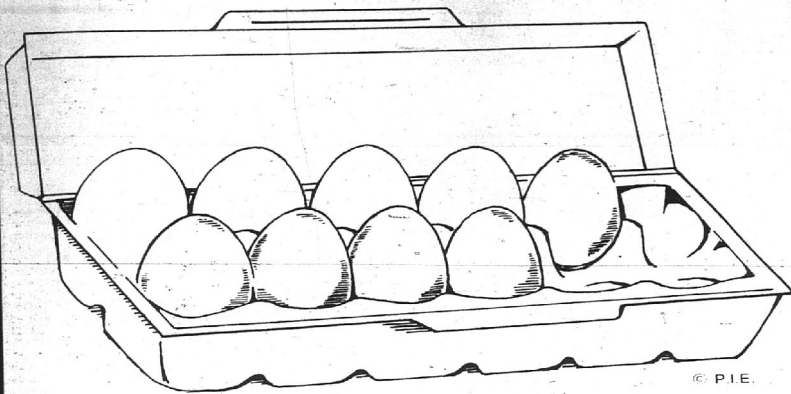
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•Ambassadors

(Continued from Page 2A)

community pride, as well as enhancing our civic, cultural, and social opportunities.

We are an "all-inclusive" organization, with membership open, and strongly encouraged, to all those within our community who would seek to support our efforts.

We would like to share many positive concepts with our community. An all-weather, walking/jogging/bicycle track through the Park, a community golf course, a centennial celebration worthy of our community, a much more positive image of our community for those of us within as well as those who come to look at us; a truly better place in which to live, work and play.

Dreaming? Maybe — but only

maybe. Many aspects of our community are already taking about such possibilities. And why not? The prospects of an upcoming centennial can be a very prime motivating factor for these thoughts to come to fruition.

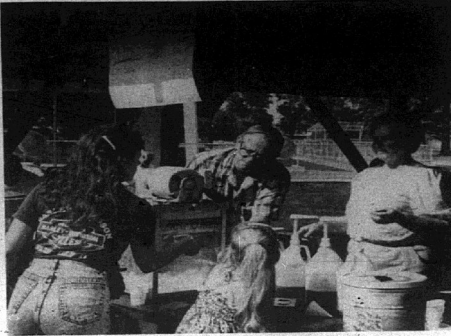
Not only do the Ambassadors wish to plant the seeds for this kind of positive thinking in our community, but we wish to be a part of making it happen.

The Ambassadors have their annual meeting on Monday, Sept. 19, at 6 p.m. in the City Hall chambers. Hours d'oeuvre and refreshments will follow a brief business meeting.

Let this correspondence serve as an open invitation to our community — to all of those who wish to join us in these efforts.



MORE THAN 500 PERSONS attended the first Walk for Life held at Wilson Park by the Metro East Crisis Pregnancy Center; 200 walked 10 miles (seven times around the park) to raise \$9,000 for MEPCP. Leading singing are, left to right, Mike Sparks, Gene McManus, Kathy Sparks, Judy McManus, Georgia Ferree and Thurman Ferree.



FAMILY FUN DAY highlighted the Sept. 10 "Walk for Life" in Granite City. The all-day event attracted more than 500 persons. A snow-cone booth (above) was among those doing brisk business. Entrants walked 10 miles, with sponsors giving funds for the Metro East Crisis Pregnancy Center. WCBW (104.9 FM) provided live coverage at the park.

•Jobs

(Continued from Page 3A)

years ago, working in a fast-food restaurant was taboo. But now, fast-food chains are paying more, and some even offer benefits to part-time workers, which makes teenagers more willing to work there, he said.

Galloway agreed pay is important, but also said a store's manager is vital to attracting, and keeping, employees.

"Jobs are not as much in demand and because of that, people want to work in a place they enjoy," the Domino's franchisee said. "We tend to find that if a particular store is having problems recruiting, it is because the manager is not fun to work for."

"Respect, recognition — people need that. And businesses are going to have to get better at giving it," he said. "If you yell at employees, I guarantee you, they'll quit."

•Rules

(Continued from Page 3A)

why they believe they are still disabled. They also may ask us to continue paying benefits while a decision is made on the appeal.

There also are special rules for people who were receiving SSI checks and we decide they

Fewer people looking for jobs

Part of the reason so many businesses are having a hard time finding workers is that there are fewer people looking for work.

Total unemployment in the St. Louis bi-state area for July, the latest month for which figures are available, was 6.4 percent, down from 7.2 percent a year earlier, said Russell Signorino, research analyst for the Missouri Division of Employment Security.

Translated into people, the figures mean 81,500 St. Louisans were out of work in July, compared with 92,600 in July 1987, he said.

Still, the unemployment rate is relatively high compared with the number of businesses looking for employees. The problem is a majority of the unemployed don't have the skills necessary to fill the jobs available, Signorino said.

Most of the jobs are either at the low end, where few skills and less education are necessary, or at the high end, where specialized skills or extensive education is needed, he said.

Ironically, the employers who are having the hardest time finding help — retail shops and restaurants — are largely responsible for creating the shortage of employees in the first place, Signorino said.

Since the late 1970s, the number of such businesses has increased dramatically, even during the recession years in the early 1980s, he said.

"At the same time, the population base this sector has historically depended upon — young people, especially teenagers — has declined," Signorino said. Many of these same employees still pay only minimum wage, Signorino said.

"Minimum wage hasn't

changed in a long time. It's been \$3.35 an hour since January 1981," he said. "Inflation has increased the cost of living since then, and it's harder to live on minimum wage."

Some retailers and restaurants have increased the amount they pay, but still not enough to attract a large number of workers, Signorino said.

But higher wages won't guarantee businesses will find workers who possess the necessary skills to perform, Signorino said. A factory worker making \$12 an hour who has worked on an assembly line for the same manufacturer for 20 years probably does not have the "people skills" necessary to work behind a counter at a fast-food restaurant, he said.

—Karyl Wallensak

ask for a review by the Appeals Council.

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Smith gets 3 TDs to help Trojans get 1st win

By Mike Blackshear
Correspondent

MADISON — Ian Smith scored three touchdowns as the Trojans got their first victory of the season Friday.

An exciting 18-13 win over the Pittsfield Saukees lifted Madison's record to 1-2 while the Saukees now find themselves with a very unfamiliar (1-2) record.

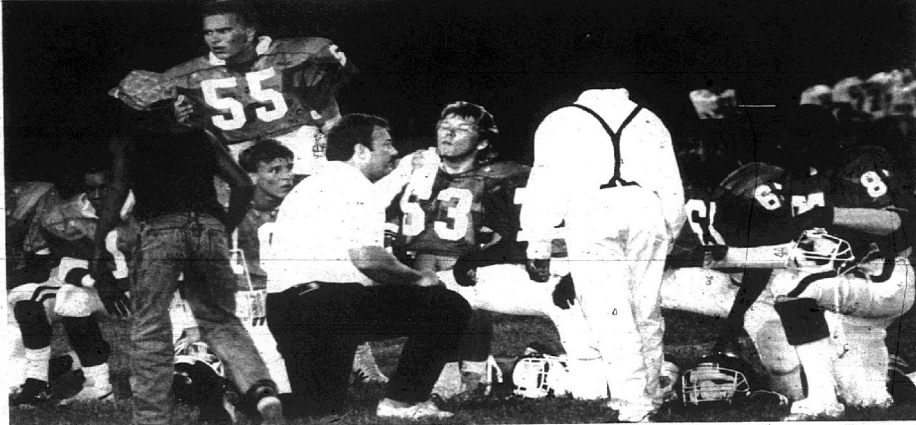
The Trojans were reeling after starting the season with two disappointing losses. And with perennial football powerhouse Pittsfield coming to town, a lot of people thought they would be off to an 0-3 start. Coach Don Smith was thrilled to get the victory and prove something to the doubters.

"This was a real big win for me and this team," Smith said. "Everyone thought Pittsfield was supposed to win this game. I was surprised at how little confidence everyone had in our team. We've made a lot of mistakes this year, but we still can be a pretty good team."

The Trojans were a pretty good team on Friday. They didn't do anything fancy, but they learned how to win. In the first two weeks, they played well for a while before self-destructing. There were mistakes on Friday, but Madison never felt apart.

Trojan practices this week concentrated on the basics — tackling and running the football. In the first two games, their inability to stop the run led to long possessions by the opposition. The Trojan defense would eventually tire and give up third- and fourth-quarter touchdowns.

The Trojans won this game on the ground, rushing 48 times for 191 yards. That is 179 more yards than they got on the ground against Columbia. At the same time, they limited the Saukees to 109 yards rushing on 27 carries.



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

TROJAN COACH Don Smith (center) finally talked his team into a victory Friday against Pittsfield. Madison will host Breese Central next Friday in the third of four straight home games. The Trojans could even their record at 2-2 with a win.

The Trojans had a balanced attack, with four running backs effectively rushing the ball. Frederico Walker had 23 yards, Tony Treadway and Craig Ingram both had 44 yards, and Ian Smith rushed for 65 yards and two touchdowns. Quarterback Derrick Treadway contributed 15 yards to the Trojan ground game.

Todd Smith had a good day

for Pittsfield as he rushed for 95 yards on 13 carries. But 60 of his yards came in one third-quarter drive that ended in a Saukee fumble.

Other than Smith, Pittsfield couldn't do much on the ground, so they took to the air. Senior quarterback Craig Riley had six completions in 15 attempts for 69 yards. He also had one touch-

down and two interceptions — both by Ian Smith. One especially was a killer.

Pittsfield coach Curt Simonson is not used to losing and did not take the loss well.

"I really don't have much to say," he said. "They just played better than we did. Both teams made some mistakes, but we made more than just a few."

"We weren't rushing the ball very well, so we had to take what the defense gave us," Simonson added as he quickly headed to the locker room.

Madison has gotten behind and been unable to come back. But Friday was different.

Pittsfield got on the board first when Riley hit Chris Miller for a 39-yard touchdown strike. Lynn Zumwalt converted the extra point and the Saukees were up 7-0 with 4:19 left in the second quarter.

Ian Smith made sure Madison wasn't successful at the half when he scampered for a 34-yard touchdown run with 1:48 left in the second quarter. The Trojans fumbled the snap going for a two-point conversion, so it appeared they would be down 7-6 at the half.

The Saukees then made a critical mistake which was the turning point of the game. With the ball on their own 35 and just 13 seconds left in the half, Riley put the ball in the air. Ian Smith intercepted the errant pass and returned it 55 yards for a touchdown. Madison again failed to get a two-point conversion, but led 12-7 at halftime.

The Trojans would return the favor, however, with 7:10 left in the third quarter. With Madison pinned at its own 6 on third and nine, Derrick Treadway attempted his first pass of the game. It was a last pass into the left flat that Riley picked off and carried 10 yards into the end zone untouched to put his team up 13-12.

The Saukees' extra point was wide, but it wouldn't matter. The Trojans engineered an eight-play, 57-yard drive that ended when Ian Smith ran it in from 13 yards out to put the Trojans up 18-12. The Trojans again failed to get a two-point conversion.

Pittsfield had one last chance when Ingram fumbled on Pittsfield's 9 with 1:07 left in the game. The Trojans recovered the fumble and reached mid-field. But the game ended when Ian Smith intercepted Riley on the last play of the game at mid-field.

Trittschuh, United States kickers open Olympic competition today

Steve Trittschuh and the U.S. Olympic soccer team will begin their fight for an Olympic medal today in an opening-round game against Argentina in Seoul, South Korea.

The 16-team Olympic soccer tournament began Saturday, the first day of the Games of the XXIV Olympiad. Trittschuh, a 1983 graduate of Granite City North High School and a 1987 graduate of SIUE, is a defender for the United States.

The 16 teams, which qualified for the Olympics in a series of qualifying matches over the past year, are divided into four four-team groups. The four teams play each other in a round-robin format through Thursday. Two points are awarded for a win and one for a tie.

The top two teams in each of the four groups advance to quarterfinal play next Sunday. Quarterfinal winners meet in the semifinals Sept. 27. The semifinal losers then play for the bronze medal on Sept. 30. The semifinal winners meet on Oct. 1 for the championship. The winner of that game receives the gold medal and the loser takes the silver.

The United States qualified and will compete in the Olympics for the first time since 1972. The U.S. competed in 1984 only because it was the host country. The Americans are grouped with Argentina, the USSR and South Korea.

All professional and amateur players are eligible with the exception of those from European and South American coun-



Steve Trittschuh

tries who have competed in World Cup qualifying matches. Soccer was to be shown on NBC's (Channel 5) afternoon coverage both Saturday and Sunday. Coverage will also pick up next weekend when the quarterfinals start.

Olympic Soccer Tournament

Group A
China, West Germany, Tunisia and Sweden.

Group B
Italy, Mexico, Iraq and Zambia.

Group C
South Korea, Soviet Union, UNITED STATES and Argentina.

Group D
Brazil, Yugoslavia, Australia and Nigeria.

Schedule
Sept. 17 — China vs. West Germany; Italy vs. Mexico; Sweden

vs. Tunisia; Zambia vs. Iraq.
Sept. 18 — South Korea vs. Soviet Union; Australia vs. Yugoslavia; UNITED STATES vs. Argentina; Brazil vs. Nigeria.
Sept. 19 — Tunisia vs. West Germany; Zambia vs. Italy; Sweden vs. China; Iraq vs. Mexico.
Sept. 20 — South Korea vs. Argentina; Soviet Union vs. Australia; Australia vs. Brazil.
Sept. 21 — Tunisia vs. China; Zambia vs. Mexico; Sweden vs. West Germany; Iraq vs. Italy.
Sept. 22 — South Korea vs. Argentina; Soviet Union vs. UNITED STATES; Yugoslavia vs. Brazil; Australia vs. Nigeria.
Sept. 23 — Quarterfinals.
Sept. 24 — Semifinals.
Sept. 25 — Third place.
Oct. 1 — Championship.

U.S. Roster
TRITTSCHUH, 23, GRANITE CITY, ILL. (DEFENDER); Rick Davis, 29, Federal Way, Wash. (midfielder); Kevin Crow, 27, San Diego, Calif. (defender); Hugo Perez, 24, San Diego, Calif. (forward); David Vanole, 25, Manhattan Beach, Calif. (goalkeeper); Jeff Duback, 24, LaJolla, Calif. (goalkeeper); Desmond Armstrong, 23, Washington D.C. (defender); Brian Bliss, 23, Rochester, N.Y. (defender); Paul Caligiuri, 24, Diamond Bar, Calif. (defender); John Doyle, 22, Fremont, Calif. (defender); Paul Krumpke, 25, Torrance, Calif. (defender); Mike Windischmann, 22, Glendale, N.Y. (defender); Jim Gabarra, 29, Mystic, Conn. (midfielder); John Harkes, 21, Kearny, N.J. (midfielder); Bruce Murray, 22, Germantown, Md. (midfielder); Tab Ramos, 22, Hillsdale, N.J. (midfielder).



Todd Adamitis

Dave DeRousse

Adamitis, DeRousse leading Wright State defensive unit

Dave DeRousse and Todd Adamitis are looking to head up the defense for the Wright State University soccer team this year.

DeRousse and Adamitis are both 1987 graduates of Granite City High School.

The Raiders are looking to improve upon a strong first season under coach Greg Andrusis that saw them post a 12-6-2 record.

Adamitis cracked the lineup immediately as a freshman last season, starting 19 of the 20 games. He was a high school All-American his senior year at Granite City.

Todd made a lot of improvement over the summer, said Andrusis. "He is very good in the air, a tough tackler and an intense player."

DeRousse broke into the

starting lineup quickly, starting 15 matches and playing in 17. He was named to the All-Illinois team as a senior, was an all-conference player and was named all-tournament at the Tournament of Champions as a senior.

"We expect him to take the experience he gained as a freshman and stabilize the four back positions," said Andrusis.

Wright State comes off a season highlighted by two tournament championships: the Metropolitan Life Soccer Bowl and the Marshall Invitational. This season's schedule includes national powers Akron, Penn State and Hartford. The Raiders opened their season with a 3-1 victory over Detroit.

Adamitis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adamitis. DeRousse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin DeRousse.

Cardinal trivia

1. What is the most stolen bases Ozzie Smith has had in a season?
2. What was Jose Oquendo's batting average last season?
3. Against what team did the Cardinals hit more home runs than any other last year?
4. How many batters did Bob Gibson strike out in his career?
5. This Cardinal catcher of the late 1950s and early '60s saw his career prematurely ended by a heart attack. Who was he?
6. He was a left-handed hitting Cardinal catcher known as "The Swisher." Who was he?
7. Who was the last player to lead the Cardinals with fewer than 10 home runs in a season?
8. Who led the Cardinals in RBIs in 1967?
9. What pitcher holds the Cardinal record for most games finished in a season by a left-hander?
10. What pitcher led the Cardinals in appearances in 1967 and '68?

Answers:
1. 46 games in '66.
2. .300.
3. Houston Astros.
4. 363.
5. 19.
6. Ted Simmons.
7. Steve Carlton.
8. Steve Carlton.
9. Steve Carlton.
10. Steve Carlton.

Prep golf

Top averages	Individual
1. Chad Randall (Alt).....	37.7
2. Jack McPike (Edw).....	38.0
3. MIKE WILKINSON (GC).....	38.3
4. Steve Glasbrook (OP).....	38.5
5. Jay Hepler (Edw).....	39.1
6. Clyde Barning (Coll).....	39.3
7. Dave Byten (Edw).....	39.3
8. Sam Scheibal (Edw).....	39.3
9. Richie Stolze (Edw).....	39.4
10. Ollie Holmes (Jer).....	39.4
11. Jeff Witt (Masc).....	39.6
12. Greg Louvier (BW).....	39.7
13. Jeff Reimers (Edw).....	40.0
14. CHAD LANE (GC).....	40.0
15. Mark Miller (Masc).....	40.0
16. Chris Sanders (Edw).....	40.3
17. Mike Chaney (Coll).....	40.4
18. Parash Howrie (Edw).....	40.4
19. Alexander Walker (Jer).....	40.4
20. Andy Davison (Edw).....	40.5
21. Scott Giusti (OP).....	40.5
22. Ryan Flored (Edw).....	40.5
23. Mike Farrell (WR).....	41.0
24. John Stewart (Hox).....	41.1
25. Chris Bocher (WR).....	41.1
26. Brad Triemann (Alt).....	41.2
27. Eric Morgan (BW).....	41.2
28. Brett Newton (Edw).....	41.3
29. Jason Schluter (Masc).....	41.3
30. Mike Mason (Coll).....	42.0
31. Brian Borman (WR).....	42.1
32. Danny Carroll (BE).....	42.2
33. Kyle Hechtold (BE).....	42.2
34. Evan Moffett (Masc).....	42.2
35. Jason Herter (Alt).....	42.2
36. Jim Daech (Coll).....	42.6
37. Derek Anderson (OP).....	42.7
38. Mike Mueller (BE).....	42.8
39. Robert Reall (Alt).....	43.0
40. Tom Neascone (Coll).....	43.0

Team	Average
1. Edwardsville.....	153.7
2. Edwardsville West.....	154.3
3. O'Fallon.....	161.7
4. Collinsville.....	162.0
5. GRANITE CITY.....	162.0
6. Alton.....	163.0
7. Jerseyville.....	163.4
8. Mascoutah.....	164.2
9. Belleville East.....	166.4
10. Roxana.....	174.8
11. Wood River.....	176.8
12. Highland.....	180.5
13. Waterloo.....	185.7

District 9 K Corner

High school sports events cancelled due to rain (through Saturday).

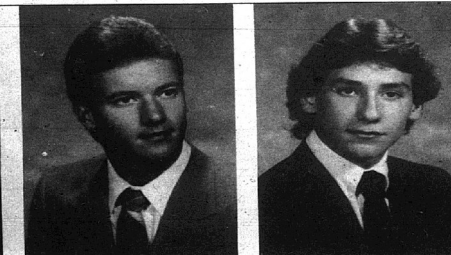
Sport	Score
Football.....	2
Soccer.....	7
Golf.....	4
Volleyball.....	6
Tennis.....	5
Cross country.....	2

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Local influence

THREE GRANITE CITIANS were very influential as the Drake University soccer team got off to a 3-1 start this fall. Sophomore Brett Bjorkman (left), a 1987 graduate of GCHS, scored the Bulldogs' only goal in a 2-1 loss to Avila (Mo.) College on Sept. 3. Freshman Mike Lane (center), a co-captain of the Warriors' state title team last fall, scored two goals on penalty kicks while Bjorkman assisted on the winning goal in overtime as Drake topped Big Central Conference foe Wisconsin-Milwaukee 4-3 on Sept. 5. Sophomore Bill Aleksandrian (right) had a goal and an assist in a 2-1 win at Northern Illinois on Sept. 8. The Bulldogs topped Loyola 1-0 on Sept. 10. Drake plays at SIUE on Friday.



1930 Warriors were Granite City's best grid squad — ever

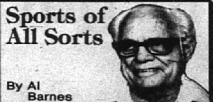
I guess I'm just a lucky guy.

Of the top four Granite City High School football teams of all time, I've had the pleasure of watching two of those illustrious eleven: the 1946 Happy Warriors of Bill Schooley, Frank Kraus, et al., and the 1986 aggregation which captured national headlines with its victory over mighty East St. Louis.

The other two great teams were the 1928 and 1930 squads, units which wrote outstanding chapters in Illinois football history. The 1930 team, in my opinion, was the best of them all.

Sports of All Sorts

By Al Barnes



The 1930 Warriors won eight and had two ties, both 0-0 decisions against a great East St. Louis team. Two members of that 1930 squad, regular Charlie Pindell and sub Al Homan,

maintain to this day that the first tie should have been a Granite City victory.

The game stats bear them out. The Warriors controlled most of the game and had five scoring chances inside the 5. The second tie with East St. Louis, which was played as a charity contest after the regular season was over, drew the biggest crowd ever to view a game at Parsons Field. It could have gone either way.

The Warriors had a terrific defensive unit, posting six shutouts. They got off to a great

start, defeating Livingston 32-12. Then came wins over Collinsville (15-0), Beaumont (13-7), Wood River (13-7) and Madison (56-0). It was a brutal baptism for the Trojans, which was just starting a varsity program.

The Warriors then faced an always tough Alton team, only to come out on top 19-0. Belleville fell next, 20-0, then came the scoreless tie with the Flyers. That set up the team's first hour, a 55-6 shellacking of the Edwardsville Tigers. What made that game satisfying was that the Tigers scored on the opening

kickoff when their outstanding tailback, Reno Tenor, went 85 yards for the score.

Tenor was not only a speedy runner, but he had a faster mouth and he immediately started telling the Warriors they faced a rough afternoon. It would have been better for Edwardsville if Tenor had kept his mouth shut because the Warriors then scored on every possession.

The starting lineup for that 1930 team included ends Charlie Pindell and Frank Mercer; tackles George Moran and Chris

Marcovsky; center Jim Raub; guards Carl Buehler and Homan; quarterbacks Bob Gomboko, left halfback Ken (Spike) Wilson, right halfback Erwin (Hocker) Aufferheide; fullback Roy Colin; Duke Barendt took care of the punt chores.

Others who saw a lot of action were Warren Blevins, John Taylor, Don Kinney, Al Homan, Elmer Holshouser, Kenny Thomas, Gene Wilson, Don Williams, George Holtzsch, John Sanders, Otis Sperry, Wellington Long and Jimmy Holland.

Big Red remain everyone's favorite deceased equine

This is a wonderful time to be alive. Particularly if you're not a dead horse.

Being a dead horse, as you might well imagine, is a far from idyllic existence. All you do is hang around waiting to be beat. Figuratively, of course.

Lately, things have been especially rough in the afterlife corral. You may have noticed that the St. Louis media have been rabid the last few weeks about dragging out everyone's favorite dead horse — the Big Red — for a few final, frenzied beatings.

Every chucklehead who can figure out which end of the microphone he's supposed to talk into has flown out to Phoenix to tell us that, yes, it's true, the football Cardinals still are goofy and greedy, and people in Phoenix are a tad upset at having to pay a skillion dollars for tickets. This news is delivered with barely disguised glee.

ANCHOR PERSON: Well, Bronk, how are things in Phoenix? We hear there may be trouble brewing in the football Cardinals' paradise.

SPORTS ANNOUNCER: I'm afraid that's right, Glig. It seems that teeming mobs of football fans have burnt the Big Red practice facilities to the ground and are threatening to do the same to Big Red owner Bill Bidwill unless he agrees to drop the average ticket price to at least \$748.

ANCHOR PERSON: It's not like they didn't deserve it, huh, Bronk?

These, of course, are the same reporters who did those pitiful Emmett Kelly imitations last winter when Bidwill and the football Cardinals were packing their bags.

The lone exception to the smarmy tone of the local coverage of the first couple weeks of the football Cardinals' season has been KMOX radio. KMOX's Sunday sports crew did its show from the Big Red's new home, Sun Devil Stadium. They moaned and whined and said things like, "Personally, I always liked Bill Bidwill," and "Believe me, Bill Bidwill wants a winner." Before the Cardinals moved to Arizona, and they said exactly the same sort of things early this week when visiting Phoenix.

You may not agree with most of the half-bright things the KMOX crowd says, but at least they're genuine in being half-bright. There are a lot of other reporters around this town who don't know where they stand on something until they see which way the wind is blowing.

Sports talk

By Dennis Barnidge



It was interesting Sunday to hear the KMOX crowd get together with a couple of media wizards from Phoenix. All agreed that the Cardinals are developing the same problem in Arizona that they suffered from in St. Louis — bad public relations.

This, of course, is dead wrong. Gum disease suffers from bad P.R. The football Cardinals suffer from bad football. Almost always have. Probably almost always will.

Oddly enough, after dropping a bundle to temporarily relocate in Phoenix for the Big Red's home debut, KMOX's Boys of Dunbar had to weather a storm of criticism and angry calls from listeners. The callers said they didn't much care for Bidwill or the Big Red's act when they were in town and they certainly didn't have any interest in them now that they were off in the desert rolling around in sand and greenbacks.

I admit to a morbid curiosity in the first few stories and reports about trouble in the Valley of the Sun. I watched the first two games the Cardinals played on the tube.

I've had enough now, though. I'm Big Redded out. That act wears thin in a hurry, especially now that they're someone else's houseguests.

That was the attraction of the early reports of gloom and doom in the desert. How fast could the Big Red turn the pot of gold into lead?

I didn't — don't — wish Bidwill or the Cardinals any ill fortune, but I certainly would've been disappointed if they had moved West and discovered common sense, decency and a run of luck somewhere around Kansas. I was a little worried the Cardinals would go to Phoenix and change something besides their seating capacity and their ticket prices.

After watching the offense choke and the coaching staff bungle its way to back-to-back losses in their first two games, it seems safe to say that not much has changed.

The Big Red will be as disappointing in Phoenix as they were here.

won a silver cup for the closest to the pin on a par 3.

Boone Chaney, also of Arlington, finished third in the tournament with a 222.

Correction

Bruce Lungwitz of Granite City bowled his perfect game Aug. 29 at Granite Bowl.

In Thursday's edition, it was stated the perfect game was bowled at Bowland. The Press-Record/Journal regrets the error.

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Sports shorts

Terry Tessary wins Greenville tourney

Terry Tessary, part owner of Arlington Golf Club, won the annual Greenville Labor Day golf classic.

Tessary beat past champion Dave Ryan of Taylorville with a 54-hole score of 213. Tessary had rounds of 67, 76 and 71. Ryan, who had beaten Tessary in a playoff in 1987, finished with a 215.

Tessary was the medalist on the first day of competition, Sept. 3, with his 67. On Labor Day, he

won a silver cup for the closest to the pin on a par 3.

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THURS. PRESS-RECORD
THURS. 3 P.M.
FRI. 3 P.M.
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